THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

6 NO 4 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 17, 1960 — $2 Per Year

LMOST THREE HUNDRED CHRISTMAS TREES ready for delivery are loaded s truck. Joseph Lesley, standing beside the truck says a load like this has been most every day since Thanksgiving day. Most of the trees on this load have been ut there are several "dug trees" in baskets at the bottom of the load. These trees ound for wholesale on the Philadelphia main line where much of the production Lesley farm ends its journey. —L.F. Photo

Harry S. Sloat To Retire, Served County 40 Years

Harry S. Sloat, Associate County Agent, this week announced he will retire on January 31 after an even 40 years of service to Lancaster County agriculture.

Known to county farmers as "Sloatie", he has become a familiar figure at agriculture meetings in the Garden Spot where he usually chose to take the role of advisor and let others take the bows.

Sloat came to Lancaster County as an assistant in Farm Management in February 1921. Three years later

HARRY S. SLOAT

he was appointed Assistant County Agent.

When the post of associate County Agent was created in March 1949, Sloat became the first agent in the state to be so designated.

Sloat is recognized thruout the state and beyond as an authority on tobacco, as well as other field crops.

Agronomists at the Pennsylvania State University have said the field corn variety demonstrations conducted for the past 26 years by Sloat as the most significant trials in the state.

Realizing the importance of forage crops to the dairy and beef cattle operations in the county Sloat was one of the pioneers in developing a spray program for the control of spittle bugs, alfalfa weevil, and clover bud weevil.

Farm management studies started and conducted continuously by Sloat are in their 40th year—the longest continuous program of its kind in he United States.

Long active in poultry management activities, Sloat assisted in the development of the Lancaster Poultry Association, The Lancaster Poultry Exchange, The Lancaster Poultry Center and the Producer's Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville.

He still serves on the

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s Christmas Tree Time Year For The Lesleys

v do you go about getinto a family farming am that is different, ing and profitable? n Lesley, Oxford R1, he formula, and part of formula is Christmas

wards of 5,000 gaily de- d trees on December ll owe their shapely lor to the care lavished em by the Lesley fami-

ew of the trees moving the lakeside farm have a long way on their y to Pennsylvania liv- ooms, from the forests nada, but most of the beauties were grown harvested on the hill- over looking Octorora at the extreme south- ern tip of the county.

Supplying Yuletide cheer in the form of well grown and shaped trees is the realization of a dream the Les-

(Turn to page 6)

n Melhorn President Egg Co-op

n E Melhorn, Mount was reelected president e Producers Cooperative nge, Coatesville, Thursnight.

er officers named at Annual reorganization ng of the marketing rative's board of direcinclude vice president, S. Hess, Hershey, and ary, John H. Herr, of ster R7;

liam G. Carlin, Coates- R4, was elected treasto succeed Elmer F. Rheems.

cooperative held its l membership meeting ber 9.

Vo Ag Course Is Approved For Ephrata

The Ephrata Union School board this week approved the establishment of a joint vocational agriculture course in the new high school for students in both the Ephrata and Cocalico Union High Schools.

Students from the Cocalico Union district will be enrolled on a tuition basis and will remain at the local high school for all other subjects. Transportation will be provided by the Cocalico district. The course is to be set up in time for the 1961-1962 school term.

At the sme time the board decided to employ a vocational agriculture instructor and discussed plans for adult night classes in the same subject.

In reaching an agreement, Dr. William Bixler pointed out to the board that it has an obligation to fulfill. He said the promise for a vocational ag course was made to the taxpayers when the district was formed in 1956, if such a course was requested.

Space has been provided in the plans for the new high school, now under construction, and the cost of equipment is estimated at $8,400.

Allen Hammon, supervising principal, said the present enrollment in vocational ag at Cocalico totals 20. There are 12 students at Ephrata who indicated they would take the course next term.

Quality Hay To Be Subject Of Conference

The first Southeastern Pennsylvania Quality Hay Conference has been scheluled for January 19, 1961 at the Little Theatre in Hershey.

Five district hay shows have been held annually in Pennsylvania for the past 5 years. During that time 2,924 hay samples have been exhibited and judged by competent hay authorities. Nearly one third of these samples (951) were shown at the Southeastern district show held annually each August at Hershey during Pennsylvania Dutch Days.

Subjects such as Random Handling, A Balanced Forage Program, Home Made and Handy — Gadgets to make hay handling easier, Latest Achievements in Cutting and Handling Hay, and A Look at Field Wafering of Hay will be discussed by specialists from industry and the Pennsylvania State University, and successful farmers

Highlight of the afternoon program will be a panel of farmers, moderated by Dr. J. E. Baylor, extension forage specialist at P S.U. The topic will be "How We Handle And Utilize Forage."

The program is scheduled to begin at 9.45 a m, and will conclude with the panel discussion at 2.30 p m.

Outlook Panelists See More Production Boosts

Farm production has been, and continues to be increasing faster than the population of the country. This was the main point of agreement between farmers and economists at the Agricultural Outlook conference Thursday night.

Representatives of various segments of the agricultural economy, one after the other, reported increases in the production of milk, meat eggs, grain, and even farm machinery and credit. About the only cutbacks in production noted were in the fruit line where apple yields and hurricane - damaged citrus crops counted for smaller supplies of these commodities.

Milk production this year ran about six to seven percent above the 1959 figure; production per producer increased about seven or eight percent. Paul Hand, economist employed by the Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative, told the group if the trend continues through '61 the New York blend price is likely to be 10 to 25 cents per hundredweight lower than present levels.

A final decision was handed down on federal milk marketing order 61 for the Philadelphia market Thurs-

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Lampeter YFA Elects Officers

West Lampeter Young Farmers Association returned two officers to their posts and elected three new officers Thursday night.

Returned to the post of president for the second term was Alfred Overly, Quarryville R1, who was recently elected regional vice president of the Pennsylvania Assn. of YFA.

Also returned to his office for a second term was chaplain Wilmer Kraybill, Lampeter Road.

Other officers elected were vice president, Lester Wenger, Lancaster R7; secretary, Elvin Rohrer, Jr, 2529 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, and treasurer, John Jacob Oberholtzer, Bird-In-Hand R1.

The meeting was held in the agriculture room of the Lampeter - Strasburg High School.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to nine or more degrees below the normal range of 26 at night to 41 in the afternoon. Turning colder tonight and moderating about Wednesday. Precipitation may total one half inch or less occurring as rain or snow about Sunday.

At Lancaster Yards

Snow Keeps Receipts Light

James E. O'Hara, in Charge Market News Branch

CATTLE: Due to the accumulation of eight to ten inches of drifting snow, roads were very hazardous with several county roads closed, but all major highways were open. The receipts were below normal with 2450 head this week compared with 4309 last week The supply included 35 percent slaughter steers and 60 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was active on slaughter steers All other classes were moderately active.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to strong, cows 25 higher Bulls were strong Stockers and feeders steady

Two loads mixed Choice & Prime 1125 lb. slaughter steers sold at 29 00, several loads Choice 27 00-28 50, few mixed Good and Choice 25-27. and a load Standard and low-Good 24 50

Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 15 25-17 00, Canners and low-Cutters 13-50 15 25 Utility and Commercial bulls brought 18 50-21 50, Good grade bulls 22-25.00

Good and Choice 650 950 lb feeder steers sold for 24-50-27 00, Medium and Good, same weight, 21 50-25 00

CALVES 400 compared with 590 last week. Vealers were 1.00 higher. Good and Choice vealers sold at 27 00-33 00, Choice and Prime 33.-39 00, a few 40.00, Standard and low-Good 19.-27, Utility down to 16.00.

HOGS: 1000 compared with 1018 last week Barrows and gilts were 50 higher Sows were steady. U. S. 1 2 195-230 lb barrows were 20 50 21 50, several lots mostly No 1 200-230 lbs 21 50-22 50 and about 16 head 22.-50 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers brought 19 50-20 25. 240-260 lb hogs sold at 19.25-19 75. U S. 1-3 300-600 lb sows brought 12 00-15 00.

SHEEP 250 compared with 448 last week Wooled slaughter lambs were fully steady. Good and Choice 75-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs made 17 00-19 00, Choice and Prime 19 50-20-00 and a few 75-87 lb Prime lambs sold at 21 00, with Utility down to 15

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Largest Since September

Receipts increased fully five per cent and were the largest since late September

Consist of receipts about 70 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and five per cent cows Vealers and stockers and feeders in light supply.

Percentage prime in the run was 15 per cent. Choice about 57 per cent and good about 20 per cent Average weight of steers about 1163 pounds.

Average price of slaughter steers dropped to the lowest point since mid November Choice steer yearlings 1150 pounds down were 50 Lower wgts and grades of slaughter steers 1 to 1 50 lower Slaughter heifers were steady to 1 lower Bulls were weak, vealers stockers and feeders steady

The bulk of the choice and prime 900 to 1,400 lb steers made 25 to 28 25 The bulk of the choice steers 25-26 50 late Mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 24 50-26 50 Most good grades at

Vintage Livestock

Sale Curtailed By Bad Weather

CATTLE: 261. Demand poor due to the absence of some buyers and inability to move dressed beef from the plants to the retail stores in some locations because of severe road conditions. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower. Not enough cows and bulls on sale to establish a market. Few lots Good to low-Choice slaughter steers 24 50-26.50, several lots low-to average - Choice 26 60-27-60, few Canners and low-Cutter cows 14 00-15 50.

CALVES: 25. Not enough on sale to fully establish a market. A few sales 1 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 29 00 37 00, odd head Prime 40 00-41 00, Standard and low-Good 23.00 29 00.

HOGS 9. Not enough on sale to establish a market

SHEEP.0. Nothing on offer

New Holland

Top Steers Are Steady

Cattle recipts included 33 per cent cows in the run of 1020 head at the December 15 auction at New Holland.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading high choice and prime were steady. All other grades were 50 lower. Cows and bulls were 50 higher.

A few lots of mixed choice and prime 1,000 to 1,200 pound slaughter steers made 27 85 to 28 75, with odd head prime going to 28.-85 and 29. The bulk of the choice steers were 26 to 27.-75 Good to low choice steers made 24 50-26 50, with standard down to 22 50.

A few good and choice 800 to 1,010 pound heifers brought 23 60 to 25 60. Utility and standard made 18-22.-50

Cutters and utility cows were 15 50 to 16.85 Canners and low cutters were 14-15-50 with shelly canners down to 12 Utility and commercial bulls 20 23. Good grade bulls 23 25 50

A few lots of medium and good 760-872 pound feeder steers 23 25 to 25 35

Calves. 430 High choice and prime grade vealers 23 50-24 50 Bulk of the choice heifers were 24 75-26 00

Good and choice vealers made 21-25. Few prime vealers to 27. Load of 450 lb stock steer calves good with a choice end 26 75 Part load of choice 1,050 lb feeder steers 25 Load mixed good and choice 850 lb feeding steers 25 were 1 00 lower while oth grades sold steady Good a choice vealers made 30 to with choice and prime at to 39. Standard and lo good brought 22 to 29 and utility sold down to 20

The snowstorm cut activity at the December 14 sa of dairy cattle. Both receip and buyers were scarc There were 109 cows and stock bulls in the run. Th market was very draggy e cept for top fresh cows

Fresh cows, Holstein $350-470, Guernsey - $22 275, other breeds - $225-31 Stock bulls - $90-170.

Snow cancelled the De 12 horse sale. No auctio was he'd but a few hors were sold privately and prices are available

● Delmarva-Geo.

(From page 3)

at farms during the 24 ho period ending 10 30 Frid morning

Estimated slaughter Georgia processors for t weekend is 1,192,000 ho compared to the 1,734,00 head last week end

Roaring Maples Dan Lucy 3595894 produced 1 067 lbs milk and 607 lbs butterfat in 362 days twice daily milking as a year-old, roaring Maples Hi mac Echo 4077289: 13,5 lbs. milk and 670 lbs butte fat in 308 days on twi daily milking as a 4 year o Both are owned by Haro K Books, Ronks

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Snader's Mill, R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

I. B. Graybill & Son, REFTON, PA.

Poultry Center

ices Down Fractionally

er prices slipped y this week at the ter Poultry center as ts containing 69 100 o'd at prices of 15.5 to One lot of 600 broi ers t a premium price of and went to Carl Ris-

two lots of broilers "No Sale". The growfused bids of 15.7 and ts for 4,000 White ss and 9,000 White ss Crosses.

e lots of 3,300 legowl made 13.0 to 13.8, four lots of 2,625 pulought 27 4 to 29 3. ots containing 3,400 s brought 23 0 to 24.1, e lot of Silver Cross made 31 cents.

total December 15 sale 98,050 head in 30 d sold 81,025 head in s The corresponding st year was cancelled e of lack of listings.

owing is the complete port with lot number, grower in parenthesis, and breed, age in and days, buyer and

WV-White Vantress, s, C Cockerels, P-PulMFBX-Moore Farms Cross, SXP Silver Pullets, L-F-Y-Leghorn Yearlings

a ter B. Groff, 1400 Lmo V. J Koser Co, 8; 2 Edwin L Funck VV, 9, Starr Poultry, Same, 3700 WV. 9, Ream, 16.1. 4 Miller hong Inc. (Alvin Kei00 WV, 8-2, Crown 16 5; 5. Same Vic-Weaver, Inc., 16 0;

6 J. W. Eshelman & Sons, (Enos Eshbach), 4000 WVX, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 7. Same, 3000 MFBX, 9, Harry H Weaver, Jr, 15.8; 8. Same 600 MFBX, 9, Carl B. Risser, 18.7; 9. Same, 2400 MFBX, 9, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 15 9; 10. Wengers Mill, Inc. (Vernon Zimmerman) 1950 WVC, 14, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 23 0;

11. Clair Nissley, 725 WVXC, 14-2, NO SALE, 21 0 bid 12. M&B (Samuel Felker) 5000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 15.9; 13. Same, 12,000 WV, 9, Harry H Weaver, Jr, 15.9; 14. M&B, (Kenneth M. Funk), 400 WVP, 14-6, Carl B. Risser, 28 0; 15. Same, 27.4;

16. Same, 900 WVP, 14-6, Carl B. Risser, 28 0; 17, Robert Noll 925 WVXP, 15-1, Roy E Ream, 29 3; 18 Aaron J. Brubaker, 1350 LFY, V. J. Koser Co., Inc, 13 2; 19 Graybill Miller, 2000 SXP, 17, Carl B. Risser, 31.0; 20. M&B, (Elmer Garber), 4800 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 5;

21. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV 8-2, Starr Poultry, 15.7; 22. Same, Meader's Poultry, 16.0; 23. Same, 8 5, Meader's Poultry, 16 0; 24. Same, NO SALE, 16 0 bid; 25. Parke K. Herr 1450 WVC, 15-2, Daniel K. Good, 24 1;

26. M&B (Joseph Bushey), 8800 WVX, 9 2, Starr Poultry, 16.0; 27. Same, 9000 WVX, 9-2, NO SALE, 15.7 bid; 28. M H. Weaver Poultry Farm (James Auker), 2800 WVC 14 NO SALE, 21.0 bid; 29. Aaron Shank, 550 LF, V J. Koser Co, Inc.,

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Are Slightly Lower

Delmarva reported live prices averaged slightly lower during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Offerings continued ample though wants generally within a more desirable range.

Prices at farms reported during the period ranged from 15 to 16.70 for 654,900 head.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 655,000 head compared with the 712,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 9 was up one point at 3.7. Broilers averaged 15 8 cents per pound and mash cost $86 10 per ton. During the same week a year ago, the ratio was 4 3 when broilers were 19.94 and Mash cost $93.28 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 14.2 to 15 5 for 585,000 head

(Turn to page 2)

Fluid Milk

Production Is Unchanged

Reports indicate production generally unchanged. Market conditions other than in the Atlanta area were very erratic due to the storm hampering farm pick up, delivery to market and distribution to customers.

Supply short of needs early in the reporting period but ample at the close.

Bottling demand good with forward buying noted for protection but generally movement large in some areas.

Wholesale selling price for bottling quality milk in the New York area was $5 65 to $5.70 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 12th to Friday, December 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts			50½-51	51 -	52 -
Fcy Hywts			46 -	47 -	48 -
Fcy Med.			40 -	41 -	42 -
No. 1 Med.			38 -	38 -	39 -
Pullets			35 -	35 -	35 -
Peewees			31 -	31 -	31 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts			47½-	47½-	47½-
Fcy Hywts			46½-	46½-	47 -
Fcy. Med.			40 -41	40 -41	40 -41
Pul ets			36 -	36 -	36 -
Peewees			31 -	31 -	31 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hwyts			45 -	45 -	46 -
No. 1 Med.			37 -37½	37 -37½	37½-
Pullets			35 -	35 -	35 -
Stds.			43½-	43½-	44½-
Checks			41 -42	40 -41	40 -41

TREND—Market holding full steady to firm with a close clearance on all top white and an improved demand for mixed. Medium generally in sufficient supply for trade needs.

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W P MARSHALL, President
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NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

WE TAKE PLEASURE in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of **The Sun:**

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. **Papa** says "If you see it in **The Sun,** it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-Fifth St.

VIRGINIA, YOUR LITTLE friends are wrong They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the picture in the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

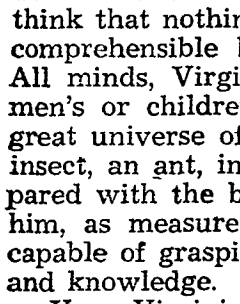
No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives! and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

—The New York Sun, Dec. 21,1897

* * * *

The above is probably the most widely reprinted editorial ever written. Compared with the elegance of this piece, whatever we might add would be less than the babbling of little children.

May we wish for you and your family all the faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance that the coming Christmas season brings.



Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

The New Japan

Last summer we reported that some of our friends in Japan did not believe the riots which resulted in President Eisenhower cancelling his visit represented the feeling of the majority of the Japanese people.

A more recent appraisal of what is happening in Japan, and what it means to us, has been written by another long-time friend, Charles W. Doy e, who has lived in Japan for many years.

He reminds us that the difficuties of American - Japanese relations grow out of the fact that each nation's views have been shaped by a different history. The Japanese are fearful of a return to the totalitarian police -state that existed before World War II, he points out.

Many of them view the military alliance with the United States as increasing the danger that the Japanese army will again become so strong as to again rule the nation and destroy their new democratic government.

Not Anti-American

"It is definitely a mistake to explain the recent agitation as an outburst of anti-Americanism," Mr. Doyle writes. "On the other hand," he cautions, "to attribute it mere y to the work of a noisy minority is misleading Popular sentiment supported the demonstrators in their general aims"

The demonstrations, he contends, were not so much anti-American as they were anti-military Mr. Doyle emphasizes that we need to understand the reasons behind the riots in order not to jump to the conclusion that Japan is turning against the U S.

"Americans see international communism as the greatest threat to security, and all of our defenses are a erted in this direction," Mr. Doyle writes "but the Japanese consider that the greatest menace is from the right.

"To them anything is preferable to returning to the totalitarian police state This cleavage of thought makes Americans not as acutely sensitive to the signs of resurgent mi itarism in Japan as we ought to be, and it makes the Japanese somewhat naive in their evaluation of communism."

Japanese Are Puzzled

Because of their different background Japanese find it hard to understand what the true aims of America are Mr Doyle says

"On the one hand," he says "America destroyed the hated militarists, on the other she is now encouraging the creation of a new army. America made the present peace and prosperity possible, but now she seems to be jeopardizing this by pushing meas ures that antagonize Russia. "She gave Japan her constitution with the clause that renounces war, and now seems to be urging disregard of the constitution. She encouraged the Japanese to be politically active, but now frowns upon the political activity of students," Mr. Doyle says.

The article by Mr. Doy.e emphasizes a point in our international relations which it seems to me, is of paramount importance· We Americans need to make a greater effort to understand the viewpoint of others, and to take that into account before criticizing them for not seeing communism through the same eyes as we see it.

International understanding must take into consideration what others think, rather than our own views alone.

Average per capita income of the farm population in 1959 was $965—$644 from farming and $321 from nonfarm sources. Per capita income of the non-farm population was $2216.

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

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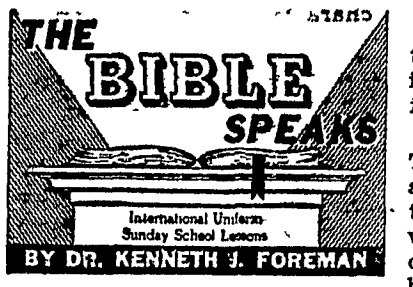


Bible Material: Isaiah 61; Matthew 11 27-30; Luke 7:18-23.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 42 1-10.

Promise Come True

Lesson for December 18, 1960

"IF OXEN could invent a God, it would look like an ox." So a scornful Greek wrote, long ago. He was making the point that men make gods in their own image—we like to think that God is like ourselves. This is all true; so the real God is not always like our pictures of him. Last week we recalled that although the Jewish people had long looked for a Deliverer, when the "coming one" came, they did not recognize him. This week we have an opportunity to look into this further. If Jesus, the Son of God, did not exactly match what people had expected, what was he like.

Dr. Foreman

Worker

If God himself took human form and walked our world's streets, what would we naturally expect? One thing we should look for is that he would surely do some great thing. A God, visible or invisible, who would only sit silently upon a throne, never lifting a finger, would be no sort of God at all.

So the ancient Hebrews thought, and so we think, and it is true. But when Jesus came, although his life was very busy, though he worked with all his might, he did not do the kind of things people looked for. He did not leap off a temple roof unharmed, as he was tempted to do. He did not send for 12 troops of shining angels to rescue him when his life was in danger. He did work miracles, but most of the things he did were not miraculous. And the miracles he did were simple, quiet, almost shy acts, never done to show off, always done to help some one. When Jesus said "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me" he made it plain that this Divine Spirit in him itself in the healing and ing he did day by day.

This brings out the seco The ancient Hebrews and we should all naturally that if God were here on would be of course the over all men. He would b by the absolute authorit commands, he would be k the way he bent all men t mighty mill.

Again they were disap and it can be doubted whe should have been any sm we had been there. For Ch Son of God, was not kow way he commanded, but way he served. One of the passages in the Gospels, Jesus claims a knowledge such as no other has, com climax through the word yoke is easy, and my bu light." The Son of God—w expect him to wear a cro no, he carries a yoke. Only wore yokes, only anim slaves carrying burdens, speaks of himself in such as to call up not a pic radiant glory, but just a servant ready to carry shoulders whatever burde be laid there. Is that too h

Friend

People who listened to Je were familiar with oxen a they were harnessed. Yo two were very common (who perhaps had many carved out ox yokes in t penter shop) speaks of th of thing when he says "T yoke upon you." Let us go minute. Let us ask once ag question, if God himself upon this earth, what m expect him to do and to b thing that would be natura be to hope that he would h us, be on our side, and t part. And so it is, but not t most of us would expe hope We would want him us out of trouble, to she from responsibility, to things easy for us. Well, true, but again is a surprisi Christ the Promised Son true" in a way we had not He offers us his friendsh work. Take my yoke—sha yoke—lift the burdens of my side. We cannot kn friendship if we never sh work.

(Based on outlines copyrigh the Division of Christian Ed National Council of the Chur of Christ in the U. S. A. Rele by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

BY MAX SMITH

TO GET YOUR AGRONOMY GUIDE The 1961 edition of the Penn State Agronomy Guide is now available. This publication covers all crop recommendations of the Extension Service and should be useful to every farmer in the state. Varieties of grains and seeds, as well as kinds and amounts of lime and fertilizer, are included. We urge all land owners to get their copy soon.

TO PROVIDE MINERALS — Again we stress the importance of an abundance of calcium and phosphorus in all livestock rations; this is especially important in the milking dairy herd, the young stock, and steer feeding operations. In dairy herds many breeding problems have been corrected by adding either di-ca cium phosphate to the ration as a source of both calcium and phosphorus, or in more difficult situations the adding of mono-sodium-phosphate for added phosphorus could give good results. Minerals are very important in the re-production system of farm animals and in proper bone development.

TO INSPECT CORN IN STORAGE—Due to the heavy corn crop, many bushels of corn are being stored under poor drying conditions. This high-moisture corn will mold unless good ventilation is provided. Corn that is piled on a solid floor and surrounded by a hay mow, or solid wall, through which air cannot pass freely will certainly mold unless it was quite dry. Corn that is heating or molding should be moved to a place with cross-ventilation, or piled around an air duct through which air is forced by an electric fan.

TO FEED AMPLE HAY—The rations for most successful dairy herds are based upon the heavy feeding of high quality hay and other roughages. Feed nutrients from quality rougaheges are cheaper than nutrients from grains or other mixed feeds. The milking herd should be fed plenty of hay at least three times daily; some grassland dairymen feed more frequently and feel results are good. The important thing is to give them all they can eat every day.

Rural Rhythms

WINTER NIGHT

By: Carol Dean Huber

The sky is deep and frosty clear;
The stars are twinkling bright.
The windows glow with welcome cheer;
It is a winter night.

The wind is cold; the snow is deep,
But we are safe inside.
The chores are done; it's time for sleep,
And here we will abide.

tters
The Editor

r, Lancaster Farming:
ty years ago papers judged by their editor- today they are judged heir front page head-

e's most important han- gs seldom get on the page of newspapers, for are the unreported s of birth and growth love and thought and character and the unseen decisions of individual souls. This is true of farm papers the most important happenings on the farm seldom get on the front page.

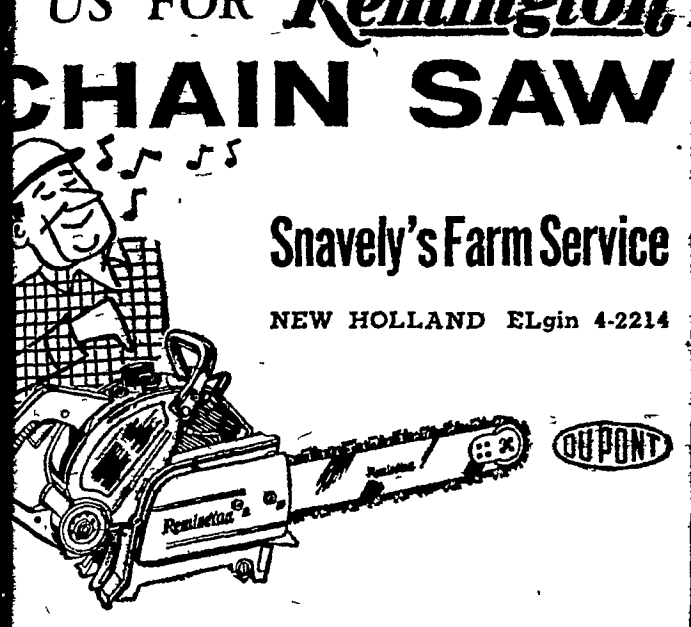
When the Angel Gabriel appeared to the Virgin Mary, none but the humble hill dwellers about the village of Nazareth heard of the appearance, or, if they had heard of it, would have paid the least attention, for who was this well meaning quiet village girl?

The Gospel narratives which center about the Virgin Mary recall us to the truth that the center of the world events lies in the home, that all problems are fundamentally human problems, that purity, love and tenderness are more important factors in world adjustment than all the plans of governments and schemes of diplomats.

To quote a certain editor, at least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Yours,
Clarence B. Herr
RD 7 Box 448
Lancaster, Pa.

CHAIN SAWYERS: SEE US FOR Remington CHAIN SAW



Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND ELgin 4-2214

Farm Women 7 Install Officers

Mrs Roy Lawyer, Gap, was installed as president of the Society of Farm Women number seven at their meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Horace Lantz, Strasburg R1.

Mrs. Abram Weidman, county association president, conducted the ceremonies to install the officers of the society who are, in addition to Mrs. Lawyer, vice president, Mrs. W. S. McIlvaine; secretary, Mrs. Charles Lichty, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Snead.

The 41 members present revealed their Society Sisters and exchanged Christmas gifts.

Miss Linda Lantz had devotions and accompanied the group in singing Christmas songs after which Mrs. Horace Lantz showed slides and told of a trip to Salt Lake City and other parts of the West where she had vacationed last summer Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Sr. told of a trip she had taken to the state of Washington and other states in the Northwest last summer.

During the business session the society voted to donate $10 00 to the Muscular Distrophy Association and $5 00 to the Tuberculosis Association.

The group will entertain Society number four at their next meeting January 14, 1961 in the Paradise Elementary School, Leaman Place. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Hamburgers!
Some Like 'em Fat, Some Fatter

Some like them fat, some fatter, but few like their hamburger—or beef patties—downright lean. Results of taste tests in Tennessee indicate that lean beef patties are not so juicy or tender or flavorful as those with larger amounts of fat.

A report on the taste study was made at the 52nd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago recently.

Animal scientists Cole, Ramsey, and Odom of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, refer to them officially as beef patties Some folks would call them hamburgers. At any rate, when six graduate student families at the University and five trained taste panelists tried beef patties containing different amounts of fat, the really lean patties came out fourth, or last, in the race for flavor.

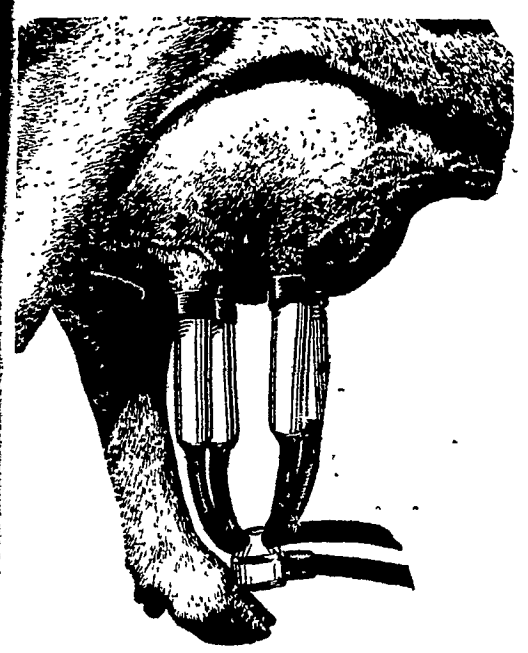
The patties contained percentages of fat, as follows: 45 percent, 35 percent, 25 percent and 15 percent All patties were broiled in preparation for the taste tests.

Husbands, wives and panel members independently recorded their preferences. Each pattie was rated on tenderness, juiciness and flavor Husbands went for the 35 percent patties in a big way. They preferred the 25 percent fat patties over the 45 percent group. But they liked both the 25 percent patties And the 35 per cent patties better than the low fat 15 percent group.

Wives liked any of the three fattest samples better than the 15 percent fat patties. They were not persnickety about any differences in the three higher fat groups.

The trained taste panel? They liked their patties fat, and the fatter the better, ranging from 67 percent for the fattest down to 27 percent for the leanest.

The farmer gets less than three cents for the wheat used in a 20 cent loaf of bread.



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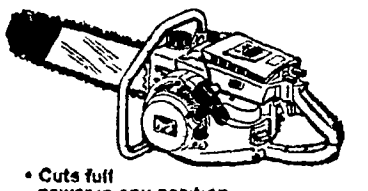

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● Christmas Trees

(From page 1)

leys had when they graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1931.

Joseph Lesley, a student in forestry, heard one of his professors say the Christmas tree business, just then beginning to attract a few growers, was a coming industry.

"I guess Joe caught fire," Mrs. Les'ey said over a cup of coffee during a break in the manufacturing of Cone wreaths. "When we graduated we started looking for land near Philade'phia. We looked farther and farther away from the city until we found this place."

Fifty acres of evergreens on the banks of the Chester city water company's lake in Colerain township provides a picturesque setting for the ancient stone house nestled into the hillside and remodeled to preserve its charm while supplying the comforts of modern living.

In addition to the trees at home the Lesleys have another 60 acre plantation in Little Britain township where many of their market trees were cut this year.

But Christmas trees aren't the only business on the farm. A flock of 13,000 laying hens require attention at times when the tree business is not in its busiest season. To further balance out the work load, a broiler house with room for 22,000 stands empty from fall after Christmas.

The poultry enterpri given a big boost a years ago when the Lesley son, Hugh, gra from Penn State with

(Turn to page 7)

MAKING CHRISTMAS WREATHS is spare time work for Mrs Joseph Lesley, left, and Mrs. Hugh Les'ey, right, as Karen Lesley looks on. The wreaths under construction are made almost entirely of pine cones. Mrs. Lesley has been making green wreaths for several years, but this is the first season for the cone models The cone wreaths take about an hour and a half to complete while either of the ladies can turn out about four green ones per hour. Karen enjoys helping mother and grandmother while her brother helps deliver the Christmas trees to the stores.

—L F. Photo

ALL OTHER WORK ON THE LESLEY FARM comes to a halt, or takes place, when Christmas tree harvest has come. The trees are sawed with a short and piled near the driveway to await collection by wagon. After getting a sp help maintain the verdant green color trees will be loaded on a truck for market background is the Octorara lake of the Chester city water company. Trees on th side are from six to 10 years old and will soon be cut clear to make room for a planting.

—L F

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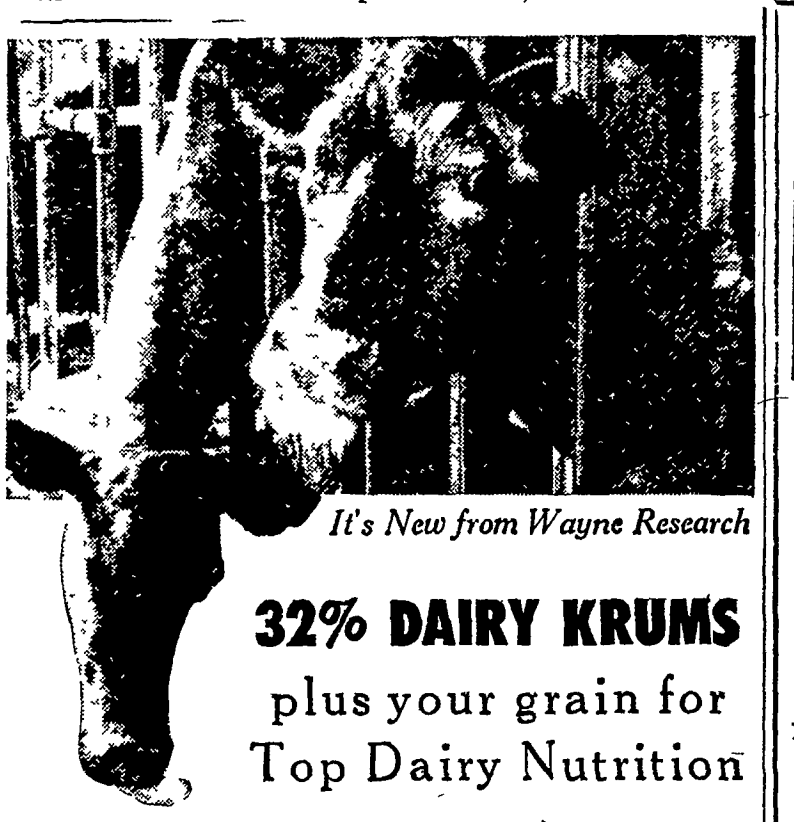

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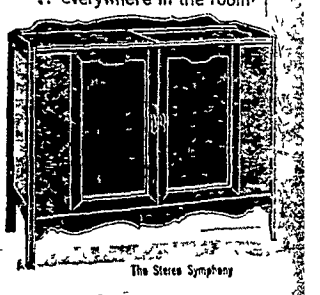

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WEEDS AND HONEYSUCKLE were a big problem in e evergreen plantations on the Joseph Lesley farm until brought in the sheep. Sheep keep the weeds and vines check but do not destroy the cone bearing trees. Much the farm is too steep for most types of farming Christas trees provide a crop and help hold the soil.
—L.F. Photo

Christmas Trees

(From page 6)

ee in Poultry Husbandry. ugh, now a partner in the usiness, has moved his wife d two children into a new me overlooking the evereen plantation and the ke

Two other children are rt of the partnership. m and his sister Mary Lou e students at Solanco High hool Sem, a senior, when enrolls in college this ll, will follow his flair for iting, inherited from his other, a part time teacher English, and his love of e outdoors, handed down m his forester father.

Christmas tree production a year-round business, alough it does have its busy asons New plantings must made in the spring, the young trees must be sheared to give them a desirable shape and density, and the honeysuckle vines have to be controlled.

Part of the job of weed control on the Lesley farm is taken by the flock of sheep grazing among the trees. The sheep eat the weeds and the honeysuckle, but with very few exceptions do not damage the conifers.

About Thanksgiving time, the Lesleys began cutting trees at the rate of 250 to 300 trees every day. They wholesale many of the trees to dealers in suburban Philadelphia and have two retail out'est besides the farm.

We will have about 600 customers come to the farm every Sunday for several weeks before Christmas, Joseph Lesley said.

We handle a few Canadian trees because there are a few customers who want Balsam fir and our climate is too warm and dry, so we have to ship in wild Canadia trees. Over 90 percent of th Christmas trees in Pennsy vania come from plantations but the Canadian trees are from natural forests, Lesley said.

We would like to sell only our own trees in a few years, he said If that is another dream, you can be sure that the Lesleys' will waste no time in making it come true.

Best Food Buys

Bargains Require Good Shoppers

Savings in food expenditures this week will be largest for those shoppers who plan the menu carefully and exercise good buying habits Weather conditions and widely ranging prices at the wholesale level are largely responsible for a cutback in retail food values, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Poultry is in good supply at this time of year when demand is usually weaker. With good supplies available, look for fryers and stewing chickens to be in the good buy category. Store specials will make them even more attractive.

Forequarter beef and fresh pork items, namely fresh picnics and loin cuts, will be featured at attractive prices in many meat displays. Pork chops will be displayed in various size assortments for your selection. The price per pound will usually adjust with the proportion of meat to bone offered in each case Chuck roasts of beef and shoulder cuts of lamb will wear attractive price tags.

The weather man has again entered the produce picture just as reports from Arizona and California had indicated one of the best lettuce crops in years. Freezing temperatures in these growing areas have resulted in considerable loss and will be reflected in higher lettuce prices The arrival of heavy snow is expected to terminate the cauliflower harvest on Long Island, boosting prices on this item.

Firm prices persist for fresh fruits as supplies are scheduled to market to satisfy demand. Quality is improved on Florida grapefruit which now is reaching full maturity. Small sizes continue as the best buy in oranges.

Large size apples are in greatest supply and the Rome Beauty and Stayman varieties are still available at reasonable prices; Red Delicious apples appear to be disappearing fast. Cranberries and Emporer grapes continue as good buys; pears, pineapples and bananas are available in limited supply and prices are generally higher.

FALL CHICKS PAY

Price spread between medium and large egg prices in the spring may be as little as 5 cents, but in the fall it may be 15 to 20 cents a dozen. That's why Carl Dossin, Penn State extension specialist, recommends brooding chicks in the fall.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

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But . . . .

It's in our feed.

Let us help you get it out.

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Three: Perfect balance adds weight to the tractor drawbar, increases traction in soft, muddy lots and fields. The big 6-bar main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread assure fine shredding and even coverage. And you have a choice of spreading rates—4 to 24 loads per acre.

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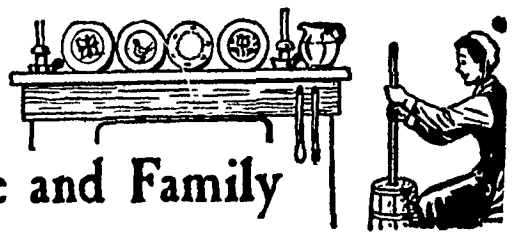

For the Farm Wife and Family

Breads For A Brunch

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A hearty brunch menu is never complete without some delectable breads and rolls. If this holiday season finds you serving midmorning meals to your family or friends, you might give some of our following recipes a try.

Piping hot biscuits are especially welcome in the morning. To make even fancier breakfast breads, just add sugar and egg to your basic biscuit dough, then flavor with preserves, jam or chopped nuts. Sweet plum preserves — suggesting the tang of lemon and the spiciness of cloves — are the unusual filling in Jack Horner Braid The deeply-colored red violet filling peeks thru the biscuit braid to greet everyone, with a cheery "Hello!".

JACK HORNER BRAID

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
⅓ to ½ cup milk
½ cup plum preserves
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons milk
1 tablespoon slivered blanched almonds

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and ⅓ cup of milk and add to flour mixture. Add additional milk if needed to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out dough to rectangle 8x12 inches, and transfer to ungreased baking sheet. Combine plum preserves, lemon rind, and cloves. Spread middle third of the dough with preserve mixture, from end to end. With a sharp knife or scissors, cut dough on either side of filling into one-half inch wide strips. Beginning at one end overlap strips from alternate sides to cover filling and form braid. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Combine confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons milk and drizzle over top. Sprinkle with almonds. Serve warm. Makes 1 coffee cake.

* * *

Quick Raspberry - Nut Rolls are another biscuit treat that will get a vote of approval. They're filled with raspberry jam mixed with grated lemon rind and chopped nuts.

QUICK RASPBERRY - NUT ROLLS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
⅓ to ½ cup milk
⅓ cup raspberry jam
⅓ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Melted butter

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and ⅓ cup of milk and add to flour mixture, mixing until dry ingredients are moistened. If necessary, add additional milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out dough to a rectangle 10x12 inches. Combine raspberry jam, nuts, and orange rind. Brush dough with melted butter, and spread with jam mixture. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut twelve 1½ inch slices. Place cut-side down in lightly oiled 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400—degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Makes one dozen 1½-inch rolls.

* * *

Here is a yeast bread, extra delicious with the addition of graham crackers, that can be swirled with sugar and nuts, baked in a rich sauce or braided and berib boned for merry giving and eating.

HOLIDAY GRAHAM BREAD

⅔ cup milk
22 graham crackers, crushed
½ cup sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup ukewarm water
2 packages dry yeast
3 eggs, beaten
5-6 cups flour

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE

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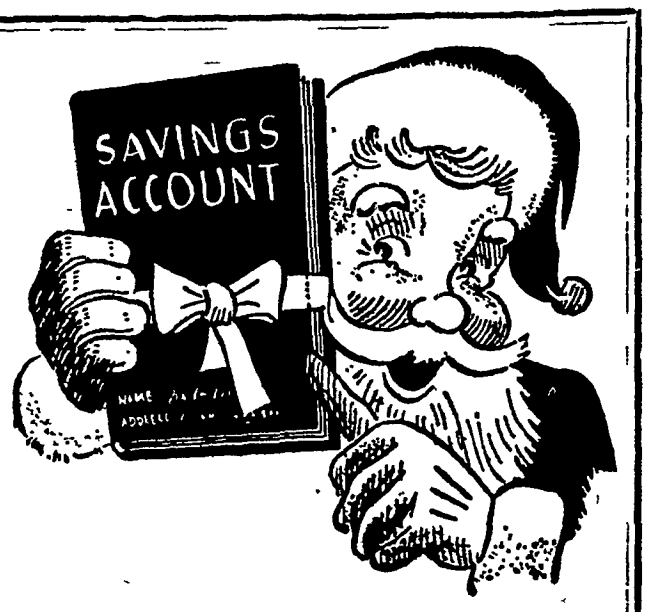

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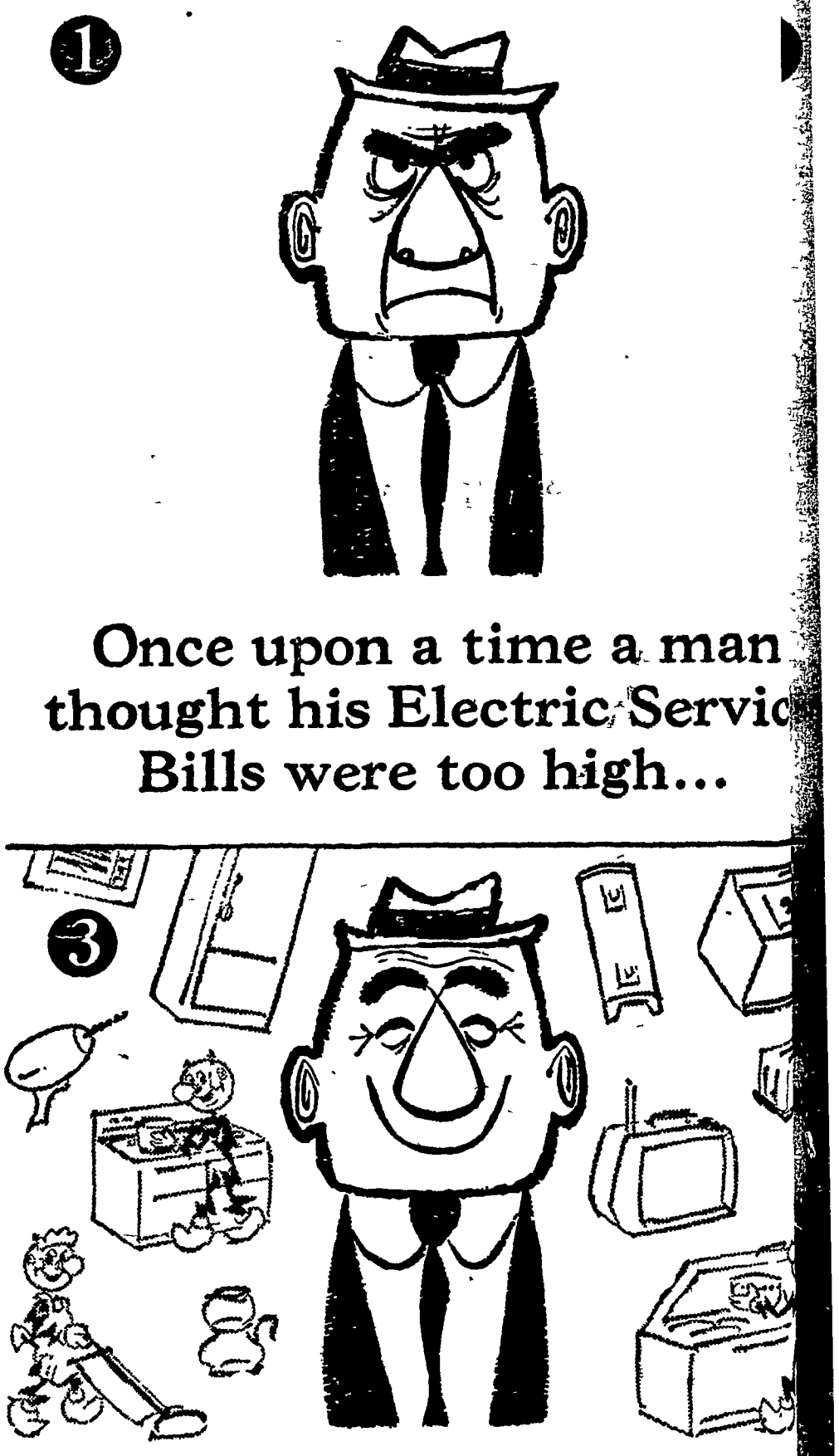

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d milk, stir in graham
er crumbs, sugar, salt
butter or margarine;
to lukewarm. Pour wa-
varm) into bowl, sprink-
yeast. Let stand until
ved, stir. Pour in milk
ire, stir in eggs. Beat
½ cups flour until
th. Stir in remaining
Knead dough on light-
oured board. P ace in a
ed bowl, brush with
d butter, let rise until
e in bulk (1½ hours).
h down, turn out on
y floured board. Divide
lf, roll one ha f into a
ng e 10x14 inches.
with 2 tablespoons of
d butter or margarine,
kle with ⅓ cup brown
, 1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup packaged fruits
pee s. Roll up like a
ro'l. Cut 6 1-inch slices.
s'ices cut side down in
haped pan which has
spread with ¼ cup of
d butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar. Cut
ining roll into ½-inch
. P'ace in a greased
haped pan. Knead ½
ruits and pee s into re-
ng dough. Form into a
on cookie sheet. Let
in warm place until
e in size (30 minutes).
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Turn star buns out immediate y. Glaze tree whi e sti l warm with a thin confectioners' icing. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Star yields 6 buns, tree yields 16 small buns and braid makes approximate y 10 to 12 servings.

* *

Our New Year's Bread is shaped into a long loaf and placed on a greased baking sheet to rise. The rich y browned and tender crust, studded with pears, creates a delicious holiday bread.

NEW YEAR'S BREAD

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
2 tab espoons water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry).
⅓ cup instant mashed potato
2 tab'espoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups mi'k
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
5½ cups s fted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
Dried pears, if desired

Soften yeast in water. To potato add 2 tab espoons of sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and softened yeast. Cover and let stand overnight. The following day, scald mi k. Add ⅓ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon sa t and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and mix thoroughly. Add yeast mixture and egg and beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Placed in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm p'ace until doubled (about 1½ hrs.). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into two equal parts. Ro'l each portion of dough to rectangle about ¼ inch thick and 11 inches long. Roll up up tight'y like a je'ly roll and place on greased baking sheet. Tuck ends under slightly, sea'ing edges securely. If desired insert slivers of dried pears which have been soaked until plump on top of each loaf Brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

ORANGE QUICK BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup liquid or melted shortening
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked).

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Stir only until dry ingredients are dampened. Pour batter into greased loaf pan (1-pound size). Bake 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

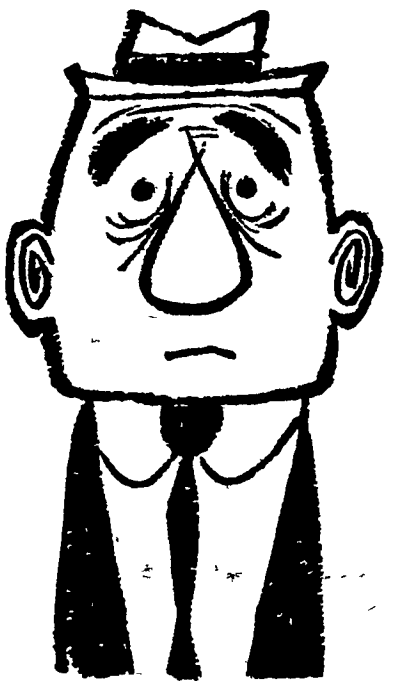
* * *

HOLIDAY STOLLEN

1 cake compressed or 1 package dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup scalded milk
½ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2½ to 3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 egg, beaten
1¼ cups rolled oats (quick or o'd-fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup chopped candied fruit
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped dates
Confectioners' sugar frosting
Red and green candied cherries

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar, salt and cinnamon; stir occasionally until butter melts. Cool to ukewarm. Stir in one cup flour and egg; and soften yeast and oats. Stir in en-

(Turn to page 10)



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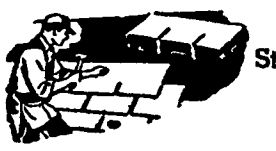

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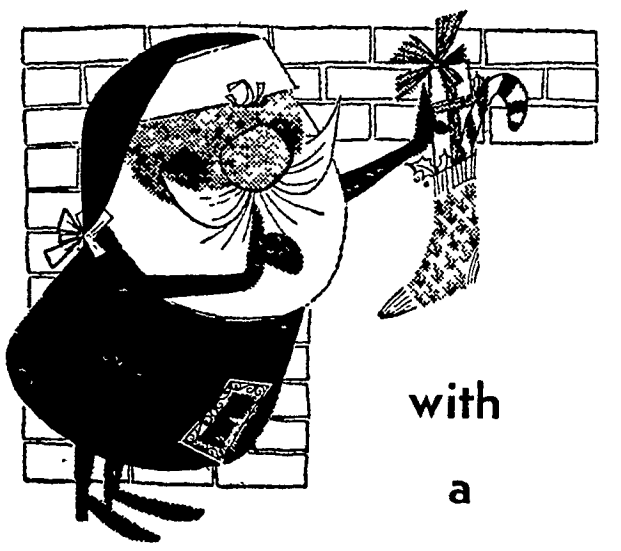

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CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK

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Breads For Brunch

(From page 9

ough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1½ hours.

Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board or canvas Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead fruits and nuts into dough. Roll out to form an 8x15-inch rectangle Fold in half lengthwise; pinch edges together Place on greased cooky sheet forming dough into a semi-circle. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Frost with thin confectioners' sugar frosting; decorate with red and green candied cherries. Makes one stollen.

* * *

COOKY FROSTING TIPS

To make fine lines and decorating details, apply frosting with wooden picks. Divide one recipe Decorative Icing into four parts. Use vegetable food coloring for desired colors. You'll find colored sugar, silver and multi-colored decorettes, rai sins, red and green maraschino cherries, red hot cinnamon drops and beaten egg white give the prettiest results.

* * *

HINTS ON DECORATING INDIVIDUAL COOKIES

Reindeer: Use small pieces of raisin for eyes, and red icing for the nose Use any desired color for the harness and its decorations

Tree Ornaments: Cut out with a round cooky cutter and decorate as desired, either with colored decorettes before baking or with frosting and red hots after baking. Use red and green maraschino cherries for the flowers, and cut some of the ornaments out with a scalloped cutter if desired.

Bell: Brush the outside edges of the bell with egg white and sprinkle with colored sugar before baking. Use a cinnamon red hot for the clapper.

Gingerbred Man: Frost these after they have cooled. Use white frosting for the cap, belt and hands and feet. Also use it to hold the buttons which are red hots. The eyes are blue colored frosting and the mouth is red.

Santa Claus: Frost with red and white frosting after cookies have cooled. Use a frosting for the paws, blue for the eyes, and red for the mouth.

Snowman: After these cookies have cooled, frost all but the hat in white. Frost the hat in red, use raisins for the eyes, and cinnamon red hots for the mouth and buttons

Christmas Trees: Brush the tree with egg white and sprinkle with colored sugar. Press red hots into the tips of the branches before baking.

COOKIES WITH EYE APPEAL as well as taste appeal are real guest pleasers at Christmas time. Children like the gaily decorated tidbits too.

Kay Princess Rag Apple, a registered Holstein owned by Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, produced 17,422 lbs. milk and 565 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year-old

Henket RA Dunloggin, a registered Holstein owned by H. E and Maybelle Kettering, Lititz, produced 13,688 lbs. milk and 516 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old.

BIGGER AND BETTER

If you'd like to get a better root system and bigger flowers on your spring-flowering bulbs Lynn B. Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist, suggests planting bulbs now.

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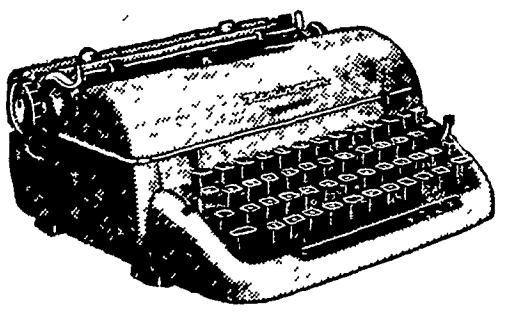

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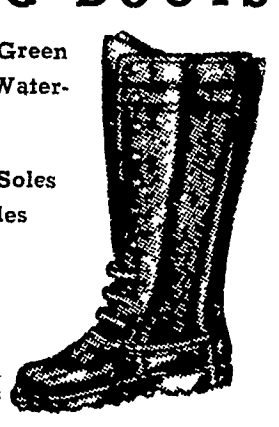

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Local Poultry Breeding Farm Upholds County Traditions

Lancaster County has been nationally known for generations as a leader in agriculture. That leadership has extended over many phases of crop and livestock production. The Garden Spot is among the leading counties of the nation in value of poultry products produced.

The expansion of the local poultry industry from a back yard flock and dual purpose breed to the specialized egg and broiler operations of today created a growing demand for breeds and strains that were bred for high performance under local housing and weather conditions.

Six years ago the Keystone Poultry Breeding Farm of Terre Hill was established by two local poultrymen, R. W. Kinzer and N. W. Martin, to breed an egg type bird. The success of their efforts is supported by the high records of their entries in the 10th N. Y. Central Random Sample Poultry Laying Test and the 3rd Pa. Random Sample Poultry Laying Test. Both tests ended when birds were 500 days of age At the end of the tests the entries are ranked according to the highest income over feed and chick costs.

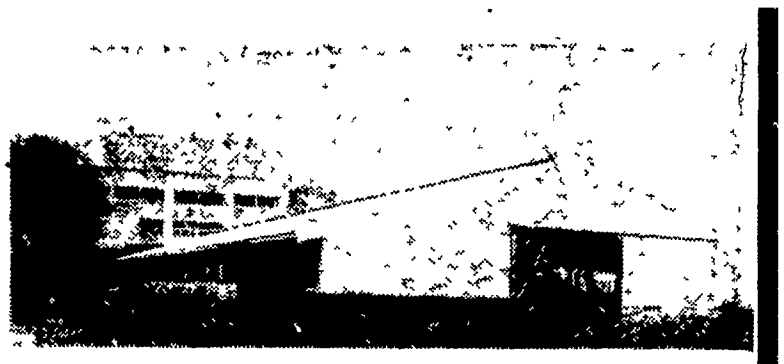
PULLETS FOR THE BREEDING FLOCK at Keystone Farm are comfortable and happy in this pole-type house. Many windows let in low winter sun, make ventilation easy and insulating material on the rafters tend to help keep temperatures more constant Pullets such as these are the basis of Keystone's breeding program.

In the New York test 33 breeders from across the nation competed for top honors. Keystone was in the first quartile (in sixth place) and the entry had the highest percentage of large and extra large eggs in the contest

In the Pennsylvania test 46 breeders from the U. S were entered Results showed Keystone again in the first quartile. In their home state contest Keystone birds ranked 10th in total income over chick and feed costs.

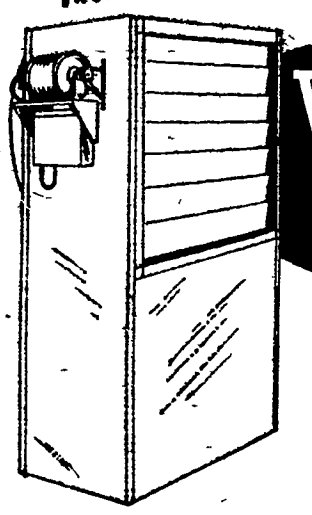
The Keystone Farm, one of the very few locally owned breeding flocks, is doing extensive pedigree and progeny testing work and their random sample entries rank above or among the largest and best known breeders in the country, however when compared according to size they are classed as a small breeder.

Does the future look bright for the small breeder? If you consider the records established by Keystone Farm and realize that the leadership which has made Lancaster County famous as the Garden Spot of the world came from the small family farm, it would appear that the small poultry breeder has very bright future.



RECENT ADDITION to the Keystone Poultry Farm is this metal pole-type layer house. The one story structure is reported to have many advantages over convential type houses such as the one in the background. Large overhang at roof edge shades windows in summer but not in winter

Increase milk profits... keep herds healthy with



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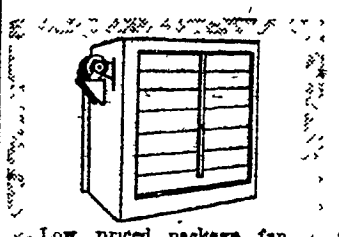

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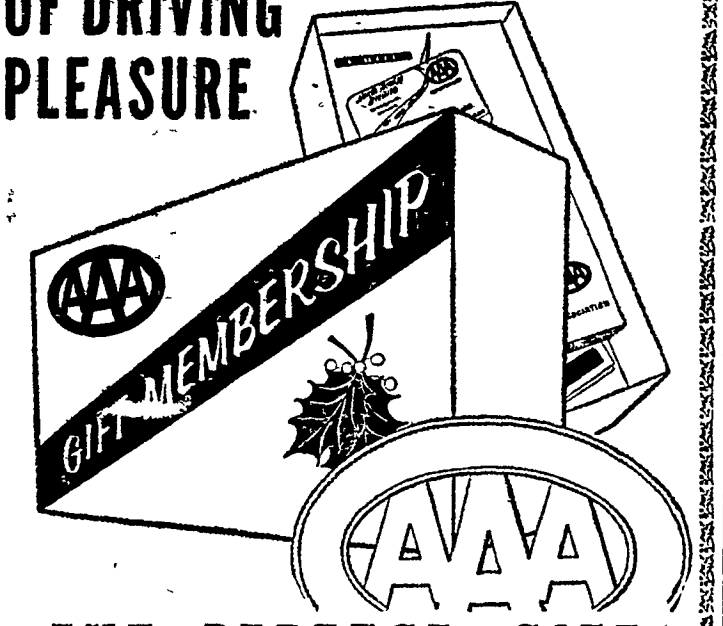

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ilk Output t All Time igh Level

Pennsylvania milk pro- tion for November was wn three per cent from previous month and 24 cent from May, but it s a record for the month ures released by the Penn- vania Crop Reporting vice this week show.

The 518 million pounds ershadows the previous vember record, set in '59, four million pounds. Nor- lly milk production hits a y in November and in- ases slightly in December. The milk production in- se from last year is due irely to increased output r cow as cow numbers ve declined although the wnward trend now seems have leveled off, the Pa. partment of Agriculture ency report said.

Production per cow for ovember was estimated at 3 pounds compared with 8 for October and 550 lbs. November a year ago.

Dairymen who have decid- not to expand are culling t their poorer cows and nding them to slaughter uses as their heifers fresh- . Reports indicate that many commercial Pennsylvania dairymen have purchased severa fresh cows this fall; however, there is still a trend toward sale of small dairy herds.

The report says, in a capsule summary of the U. S. dairy outlook: commercial supplies of dairy products will be recorl high in 1961, although just slightly above levels of recent years. Commercial demand probab y will again increase less than the population.

Prices to farmers and to consumers for dairy products will average above a year earlier through March 1961. Cash receipts from farmers' sale of milk in '61 are likely to increase slightly over 1960 to another record.

However, the report goes on, total costs for producing milk have been rising. Cash receipts at a record high level do not mean that net incomes for dairymen are also at a record high level.

Prices received for milk by farmers have changed less than prices for most other farm products during the last five years.

The downward drift in beef cattle prices is likely to continue through all of 1961 In view of this, and prospects for other factors affecting milk production, the increase in output in 1961 probably will exceed the advance of 1.1 billion in 1960

● Ag Outlook

(From page 1)

day afternoon, Hand said. If the economic conditions continue upward on their present trend he said, the price per hundredweight in the Philadelphia milkshed will average 10 cents above the 1960 price

Slaughter cattle will likely be up several dollars per hundredweight until Easter and then weaken, is the judgment of Levi Brubaker, Lancaster County livestock farmer. Brubaker looks for greater movement of feeder cattle because of the abundance of cheap feed, but he does look for some increase in the price of protein in the new year.

Brubaker feels that the egg peak is past "It was too good to last." he said and pointed to the 10 million more replacement pullets as one reason for his statement.

He also cautioned poultrymen to watch the South for broiler production. Broiler producers can not go on increasing production to get more dollars indefinately, he said.

Bankers do not look for any substantial increases in interest rates in the coming year, Stanley Musselman, Personnel Relations Director of the Lancaster County National Bank said. If there is any lessening of interest rates it probably will be on mortgage loans and not on short term credit.

Credit should be planned, Musselman said, and a farmer with a good set of farm records has a start toward a favorable credit rating. Farm credit in 1961 will not be a problem to the farmer who practices sound financial planning, he said.

William Poorbaugh, grain merchant, echoed the words of Brubaker when he said we now have larger stocks of grain on hand than at any other time. Most grains are available at lower prices.

The only grains not in oversupply at the present time are soybeans, because the oil can be used for export and domestic consumpt - soft white winter wheat such as is grown in Pennsylvania.

The U. S owns about one billion bushels of wheat — about one year's supply — on which it pays nearly a million dollars per day storage This expense should not be considered a part of the Agriculture Dept. budget, he said, since farmers see none of this money.

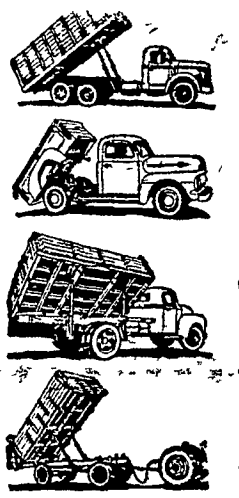
Paul Mount, president of the Lancaster County Farm Machine Dealers Assn., said concerning farm equipment, "It's available." He pointed out that many of the farm tractors on the market now are available with as many as 50 options. Certain options, not standard, may require as long as 90 days waiting period. He suggested that farmers survey their farm machinery needs now while shops are slack, and have needed repairs made before the spring rush begins.

Alvin Voigt, Agriculture Economist from the Pennsylvania State University, reporting on the recent Agriculture Outlook conference in Washington, D. C. reported to the group that national economists do not expect the growth of the past few years to continue into the new year Most economists agree, he said, there will be a slackening off in business as well as agriculture.

Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Specialist injected one of the brightest notes into the whole discussion when he reported that the short supply of apples, the light harvest of citrus fruit, and the small processed reserves of fruit will likely cause higher prices on those commodities during the coming year.

Harry Sloat, associate county agent, was in charge of the meeting.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

Shaver Hen Declared All Time Champion

LEGHORN HEN OWNED BY SHAVER POULTRY Breeding Farm at Galt, Ontario, Canada, was the high layer in Missouri's 49th standard egg test conducted at Mountain Grove, Mo. Noel M. Hall, Missouri Poultry Experiment station director, is shown with the bird, whose 50-week record was 342 eggs and 370.4 points. Her full year's record was 356 eggs, 385.8 points. She has been declared all time official record holder for all standard tests in the U. S. A.

SHAVER STARCROSS CHICKS ARE SOLD BY

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Mount Joy, Pa.

NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY

your family Headquarters for CHRISTMAS

OPEN 6 NITES till 10

Inf Re BLANKETS $1.98 Value 2 for $1

WORK GLOVES 45c Value 29c

Walker DOLLS $25 Value $9.99

Ladies' Orlon SLIPONS & CARDIGANS $1.95 Value 99c

Thermal UNDERWEAR $1.98 Value $1.07

Girls' Lined Corduroy SLACKS $2.98 Value 2 for $3

Jumper CABLES $4.95 Value $2.95

1 Qt. Transmission OIL 60c Value 22c

Men's Blue Bell WORK JACKETS $7.95 Value $5.67

1175 MANHEIM PIKE Near Dillerville Rd. LANCASTER

Harry S. Sloat

(From page 1)

poultry exchange and association boards as an advisor.

For his outstanding work in poultry, the association in 1952 presented Sloat with a $500 purse.

"So many things have happened, I can't remember them all." Sloat said when asked about some of the memorable events in his 64 years, but several things stand out as highlights.

In 1957, Sloat received the Distinguished Service Award for Agriculture from the National Association of County Agriculture Agents. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the association in Boston where Sloat had gone that year as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Agriculture Agents.

During his career, Sloat attended five other National Association meetings traveling to Lansing, Michigan; Philadelphia; Houston, Texas; Seattle, Washington, and most recently to Miami, Fla.

"I was scheduled to go to the meeting in Salt Lake City one year, but I was sick or something and didn't make it" Sloat said.

Before moving up to the post of president, Sloat served during 1956 as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Assn. of County Agents.

In a position to accept many top jobs in commercial fields and governmental agencies, Sloat has preferred to remain at the farmer's level. He has covered over a half-million miles of county roads, advising and consulting with farmers and agricultural leaders.

Vegetable producers have relied heavily on Sloat's educational program that has kept pace, first with the expansion of processing crops in the county, and later with cost-saving methods.

Both farmers and researchers claim Sloat to be "invaluable" in testing selection of strains of lettuce, early tomatoes, sweet corn and celery.

He assisted in the purchase and equipping of the Southeastern Field Research Station at Landisville in '51. He also picked out the station's current farm at Manheim R1.

A native of Rockport, he holds a B S. and M S. from PSU He married a college classmate, the former Emma L. Carey in 1927. They are the parents of three daughters and a son.

Sloat is a member of the Colerain Grange, a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary agricultural extension fraternity.

Sloat said Tuesday night he has no plans for the immediate future after retirement.

"I have about five years work piled up around home to catch up on, and I want to see some of the country, so I guess I won't have to worry about running out of things to do for awhile." he said.

SCD Signs Up 128 New Farms During 1960

Four applications for Soil Conservation plans approved by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night brought the total for the year to 128 new cooperators.

The 1959 total was 126, but the total acres covered that year was almost 3,600 acres greater than the 1960 acreage. One of the reasons for the seeming discrepancy was the signing up of two very large public tracts in 1959.

Almost 2,000 acres in the Octorara water company tract came under conservation plans last year, and another plot of over 2,000 acres in East Earl Twp., owned by the borough of New Holland was covered by conservation plans.

The 126 new cooperators in 1959 received plans on 14,350 acres while the 128 this year signed up a total of 10,755½ acres.

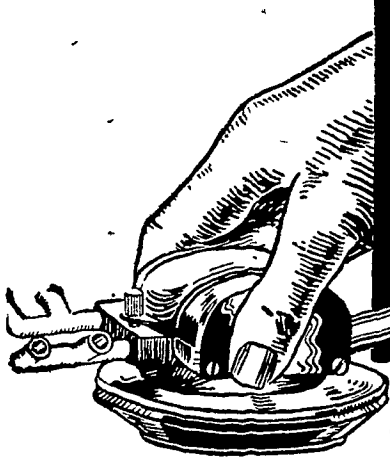
With the addition of the four new plans on Monday night, the SCD now has a total of 1,955 plans in effect in the county.

The new cooperators, address, township and acres are as follows: John H Hostetter, Quarryville, Colerain Twp , 70 acres; Titus N Zimmerman, Stevens R1, East Cocalico Twp. 70 acres; R J. Shaub, Quarryville R1, Little Britain Twp., 110 acres, and John D. Erb, Quarryville R3, Bart Township, 90 acres.

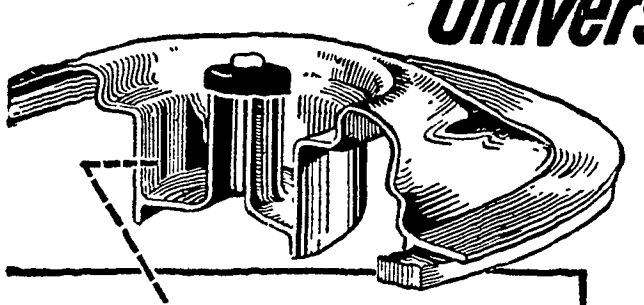
Because the snowstorm held attendance to a minimum, other items of business were postponed until the next meeting, January 4, 1961.

A common toad, according to one estimate, is worth $25 a year to a farmer, due to the large number of insects the toad eats.

Failure to winterize tractors can cost cold cash. A few hours of attention before winter arrives can save both money and trouble.

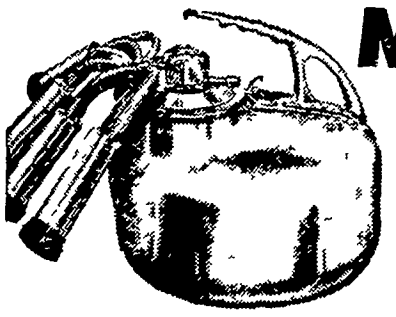


YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER MILKER THAN Universal



with the EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSAL DEEP WELL SANITARY LID THAT TRAPS BACTERIA-LADEN MOISTURE

Universal MILKERS



Laboratory tests show that the advanced design of Universal Milkers definitely reduces bacteria count!

GET THE FACTS ON Universal MILKERS

Find out how Universal Milkers can help you keep bacteria counts down for GRADE "A" PRODUCTION.

We also carry replacement parts for Surge milkers, including MAE'S Inflations.

Selling ACORN Barn Cleaners and full line of their fine stanchions and accessories.

AMOS HIVELY

QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE ST 6-2770

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY Garden Tractors

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

KILL RATS!

Use

RAT KAKES!

Used Office Desks

Various Sizes

$20 to $40

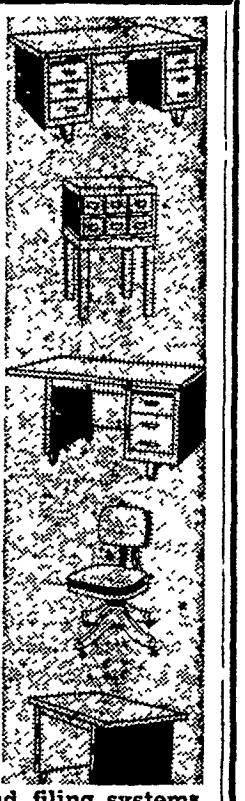
Used Filing Cabinets

$7 to $25

Chairs

All types & sizes

$1 to $5



All types of used office equipment and filing systems

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT COMPANY

PRINCE & JAMES ST., LANC. Ph. EX 3-4011

Store Hours — Mon. to Fri. 12:30 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!

BEFORE CALVING

This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD

The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING *DELIVERS*

- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health

Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

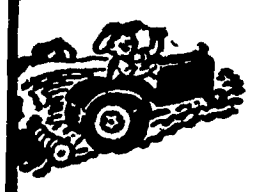
It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

che Diesel demonstrator. 7 demonstrator; Model AC with cultivator and w. WD & WC tractors, ure spreader, manure ers, new and used. navely's Farm Service Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

and used manure load- spreaders, hammer mills shredders 2 & 3 pt. er blades Disc harrows, hole diggers, husker dders, elevators, Ford tor with loader and back

eener Farm Machinery caster, Ph LO 9-9861

sed 200 gal. Girton bulk tank 1-6 can open fr- Wilson 1-12 can open t Wilson. All sizes of milk coo'ers. Clark tric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. ercourse SO 8-8501.

ndby Lincoln generator welder for power failure welding As low as $340 stand, Inc, R1, Marietta zel 6-9301.

N T SCRAP THAT PLOW We may have the parts need to keep it going just received a large lot Shares, Landslides, Mold- rds, etc Steel and cast, to many old and new mod- We sell cash and carry, piece or an asse ted ck load. Reduced prices lots
STAUFFER'S MACHINE SHOP
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Livestock For Sale

r Sale Angus and Cross ed heifer, steer and bull ves with or without pap- Also, Hampshire feeder gs
tauffer Homestead Farm East Earl, Pa
h Terre Hill HI 5-2369

r Sale: Wisconsin Dairy ws I have just gotten ac- ainted with a good Wis- nsin cow dealer. He will l you good cows. If you ed one cow or a truck d, call me by phone or see I will get you fixed up. m Boley, R1, East Earl. one New Holland, ELgin 7218

Household Goods

les & Service: Water Heat- s - Washers & Dryers - n-Hur Freezers, Bottled s, Tappan Ranges. Benj. henk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. X 7-2486.

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L H BRUBAKER
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Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
0 (Min)	$1.00	$2.40
1	1.05	2 52
2	1.10	2 64
3	1 15	2.76
4	1.20	2.88
5	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with nswer coming to a Box umber, c/o Lancaster Farm- ng): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more onsecutive times with no hange billed at 4c per ord each time with 80c inimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday orning of each week's pub- cation. Positively no ads ccepted after noon Wednes- ay.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Wanted to Buy: A vaporizer in good condition Hankscraft or Kaz. Lancaster EX-3-1234.

For Sale: Several Wessex Saddleback boars and gilts Also two hundred feet of two-inch plastic pipe A S Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

Hi-Fi System 12 watt amp. Webb Cor Imperial disc changer, in hardwood cabinet. Electro-voice TRXB speaker in aristocrat enclosure Comparable to $400 set Will sell for $175 OL 3-2221

Minnich bale press Standard bred carriage horse Family broke. Break cart. Market wagon Hog and chicken feeders Amos Beiler, Jr. Paradise South.

"Angus bull for sale or will place with your Holstein herd on share arrangement for calves Phone EXpress 4-9298"

Help Wanted

Share farmer for poultry, cattle and tobacco farm Equipment furnished by the owner. Write Box 6, Lancaster Farming, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Ronson Shaver - $12 95. Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

Wanted High moisture shelled corn. Will custom dry or buy. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HA 6-9301.

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

REMOVE NON-LAYERS

Some non-layers may show up in the pullet flock a few months after they start laying, and Carl O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist, says poultrymen must decide whether to sell these birds or keep them with the hope they will come back into profitable production. If houses are overcrowded, and non-laying birds are few, market those that have stopped laying. If ample room is available, give the healthy - looking, normal-sized birds a chance. Sell thin, undersized, out-of-condition birds.

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
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Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
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BOTTLED GAS INSTALLATION
AS LOW AS
$6.75
per 100 lb. cylinder
Call or Write
SUBURBAN ATLANTIC STATES GAS COMPANY
P.O. Box 1267, Lancaster
TW 8-3371

Leacock Yorkshires
Registered.
Bred gilts, service boars.
Fall boars for sale.
From Atlas, King David and Cosmo Bloodlines
GEORGE E. COGLEY
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
RONKS, R. D. 1,
LANC. CO., PA.
Intercourse SO 8-3896

TWO YEARLING BULLS
A SON of HAVEN (Ex) with a paternal sister in my herd with a 854 lb butterfat record. His Dam's four lactations avg. 630 lbs. butterfat.
A SON of IVANHOE (VG). His Dam is the Haven daughter with the 854 lb. butterfat record She is classified very good
HENRY KETTERING
R. D. 3, LITITZ
Phone LO 9-0675

Our First Sale in the New Year
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961
AT 10:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
Large selection of tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment Hay, straw and posts. Articles of all descriptions.
We sell on commission.
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671
Next Sale — February 8, 1961

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Order Your Twine NOW
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ALL TWINE GUARANTEED
Mann & Grumelli Farm Service
QUARRYVILLE, R. D. 2 PH. ST 6-3630

Farm For Sale
Highly Productive Farm. 7 miles Northwest of Manheim, near Chiques Church in Rapho Township.

51 ACRES of DEEP RICH LOAM soil in very high state of cultivation. 6 acres of GOOD PASTURE with spring fed stream 1½ acres timber.

Attractive Stone House
nine rooms and bath FOUR CAR GARAGE practically new

Large Bank Barn
Equipped for Dairy. Silo, Milk house, New straw shed, Poultry houses New TOBACCO SHED with stripping room and Dampening cellar, built last year. Can handle 11 acres of tobacco.

All buildings are equipped with electric and running water New well and water system

This is one of Lancaster Counties good farms and must be seen to be appreciated Will Sacrifice for $26,000.

Possession on or before April 1 Can arrange financing

ROBERT J. REICHARD
MANHEIM, R. D. 4
EMpire 7-3831

Funds Available

Farmers Are Urged To Apply Now For Aid With Conservation Plans

Lancaster County has received $119,850 for allocation to farmers requesting assistance for carrying out practices under the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced this week.

To receive assistance, the farmers must make application to the County Committee Approved practices will be made at approximately 50% of the cost of establishment.

The following is a list of available practices:

Initial treatment of cropland or pasture with ground limestone (approval based on soil test by County Agent or State College). Initial establishment of perennial grass or grass legume cover. Improvement by liming and/or fertilizing of an established perennial grass or grass legume cover. Initial establishment of a perennial cover of a mixture of legumes and grasses in orchards and vineyards.

Initial establishment of permanent vegetation to stabilize and protect diversion terraces, waterways, spillways, drainage ditches, dams, dikes, levees, gullies, badly eroded areas, and field borders. Establishment of common ryegrass or annual field bromegrass as a winter cover crop Establishment of biennial or perennial legume for green manure cover crop.

Initial establishment of contour stripcropping to protect the soil from water erosion. Initial establishment of field stripcropping to protect the soil from water erosion. Initial establishment of orchards, vineyards, bush fruits strawberries, or perennial vegetables on the contour. (These last three practices must be laid out by either SCS or County Agent to qualify for payment.)

Establishment of vegetative cover, for winter protection from erosion in clean cultivated orchards. Clearing and leveling of pastureland as a necessary step in the improvement of an established perennial grass or grass legume cover for soil or watershed protection. Establishment of vegetative cover for winter protection from erosion

Developing springs or seeps for livestock water. Constructing ponds for livestock water or irrigation of a minimum of 5 acres. Establishment of permanent sod waterways.

Constructing terraces to control flow of water and check erosion. Constructing diversion terraces to intercept runoff and divert excess water. Constructing drop spillways and inlets, chutes or similar structures. Constructing permanent open drainage systems. Constructing underground drainage systems.

U S. Forest Service is responsible for technical phases of the following practices: Planting forest trees or shrube on farmland, farm woodlots or woodlanls other than for the prevention of wind or water erosion. Requests must be made by January 31st for spring planting; Improvement of a stand of forest trees on farmland. Fencing of planted trees and fencing to permit natural regeneration of trees to protect an existing stand and to protect forest soil from compacting and destruction of humus. Initial establishment of a stand of trees or shrubs on farmland to prevent wind or water erosion.

Farmers are urged to sign up early and to take required soil tests for practices requiring the use of lime and/or seed and fertilizer.

County handbooks are at the printers and will be available in the near future, the local A.S.C. office announced.

Egg Production At Lowest Since 1951

Egg produced by Pennsylvania laying flocks during November were three percent below November a year ago and the lowest November production since 1951.

The usual seasonal trend was followed during the month which placed November production just slightly below a month earlier. If the normal trend continues, production should be up during December.

Responsible for the decline was a lower average rate of lay which more than offset the larger number of layers on farms, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said in a report this week.

The total number of eggs produced during November was 275 million compared with 276 million a month earlier and 284 million a year ago.

The number of layers on hand during November, estimated at 16.9 million, showed more than the usual seasonal increase during recent years. Poultrymen are holding over more old hens than usual this year and pullets are still being added to laying flocks as they start to lay.

The average price for eggs in the Keystone state remained at 51 cents per dozen during November Prices for broilers also remained the same as a month earlier; however, farm chickens slipped to 16.0 cents per pound. With the price of poultry rations slightly lower, the egg-feed ratio became more favorable to poultrymen.

In the U. S. as a wh November production down four per cent from Decreases from last y ranged up to 10 per cent the North Atlantic region

SHIPPING FEVER

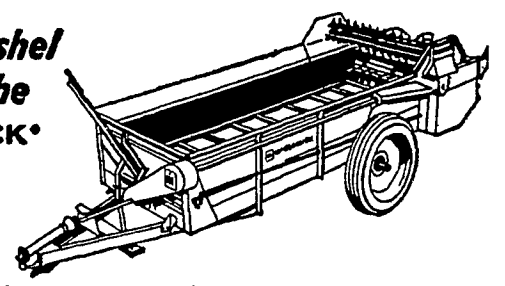
Shipping fever is a seri threat to the farmer w buys feeder cattle. Ann losses in the U. S. exc $25,000,000 for this dise says Dr. Samuel B. Guss, tension veterinarian. It most serious in fall wh cattle are moved into fe lots, but can be prevented controlled with a little ex care and attention when tle are first purchased.

LOANS
FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3821

FOR BIGGER HARVESTS...PLAN
Hoffman Seeds
FUNK'S G HYBRID
See your Hoffman Seed-Man or Phone Landisville TW 8-3421.
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC. • LANDISVILLE, PENN
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

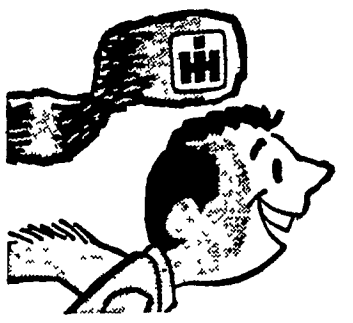
SPREADER SALE

BIG, RUGGED ....built to take it
haul 145-bushel loads with the McCORMICK® No. 40 SPREADER



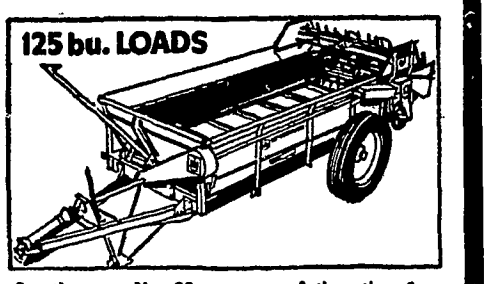
- For big livestock herds
- Reinforced frame, low, easy-to-load, steel-clad wooden box
- 122 self-cleaning teeth for thorough shredding
- High-speed widespread for uniform spreading
- Choice of 4 spreading speeds
- Light running—ball and roller bearings, roller chain drive lighten draft
- Turns short—V-type hitch permits sharp turns, easy maneuvering in close quarters

Come in for more information



Earn A Bonus at 6% on any of these spreaders. Trade your old spreader — and earn a bonus on it.

McCormick® No. 35 POWER DRIVE MANURE SPREADER
GET FAST, EVEN SPREADING
- 4 spreading speeds
- 118 self-cleaning teeth assure thorough, complete shredding
- High speed widespread provides low, controlled spreading pattern
- Rugged, reinforced box and frame
- Low profile permits loading in low sheds, from any angle



See the new No. 35 — or any of the other five McCormick spreaders in the full line. 45 to 145-bushel capacities.

STOP IN TODAY!

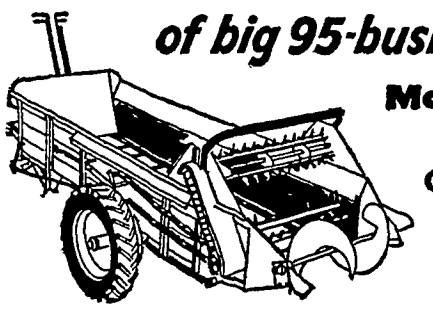
McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA

C. E. Wiley & Son
QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

J. B. Hostetter & Sons
MOUNT JOY

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE

get UNIFORM SPREADING of big 95-bushel loads



McCORMICK® No. 30 GROUND-DRIVE MANURE SPREADER
- 95-bushel capacity
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- Self-cleaning shredding teeth
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